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## A PIECE OFF YOUR MIND

### ROUND OF APPLAUSE

Dear Editor:

Congratulations! First, on the wedding of traditional and contemporary in *Taste on A Postage Stamp*, and second, on the whole *Decoration of Independence* issue (September, 1958). I loved every page of it and it is slowly becoming showpiece from my daydreaming through it.

My husband and I have just built our home and it was a case of do it ourselves or not have it. Now we are hoping to furnish it piece by piece in traditional. For years I dreamed of nothing but early American furnishings but this issue has shown more clearly than any other magazine what a satisfying result can be obtained by the blending of more than one style period.

Mrs. Irving Peck  
Waterbury, Conn.



Dear Editors:  
I enjoy your magazine so much because it has appeal for all homemakers. I especially enjoyed the September, 1958 issue. I tried to pick out the article I liked best but from the cover to the last advertisement I liked every bit of it.

Harriet Logie  
Rochester, N.Y.

### Dear Sirs:

Let me congratulate you upon your special September issue. It is really terrific—each page filled with thought-provoking ideas. I scan the magazine over and over and intend to keep it for future reference and planning.

Mrs. Edward Boxer  
Newtown Square, Pa.

### Dear Editor:

I can't begin to tell you how wonderful the September, 1958 issue is. It is one of the best ever published by your staff, particularly because of its emphasis on early

American decoration and the magnificent illustrations showing in varied usages.

Jane Shilla  
Detroit, Michigan

Dear Editors:  
Your September, 1958 issue arrived in the mail yesterday and my husband and I have practically worn out all of the pages.

Never in the six years that we have subscribed to your wonderful magazine have we found one issue so crammed full of ideas for our love—early American.

Thanks to you, we all our winter hobby projects planned.

Mrs. C. J. Ellin  
Gloversville, N.Y.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We would like to offer our thanks to the many readers who have sent their seal of approval on our Decoration of Independence issue. It was indeed most gratifying.

### SERVICE FOR TWO

Dear Editors:  
I've noticed several requests in *A Piece Off Your Mind* for suggestions on how to make a house or apartment attractive without spending a fortune. Since so many of these inquiries came from average people, I thought you might be interested in some of the things we've done on a captain's salary.

Since we have no outside income and are certainly an average young married couple with no inheritance to fall back on, we've used hard work, imagination and a bare minimum of dollars to improve our home.

Bill made a breakfast bar out of an old door and some scrap lumber, using only a hacksaw blade and a pocketknife for tools. He's also made shelves and a built-in laundry chute in the bathroom. Our curtain valances are

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## MUSIC FOR LIVING

BY DAVID RANDOLPH

As an aid to your Christmas gift-giving, this month's column will be a "grab bag," containing brief mentions of many recordings of widely different types of music.

Fanciers of wind instruments—and of the oboe in particular—will take delight in a Vanguard release called *The Virtuoso Oboe*. No fewer than four complete concertos for oboe and orchestra are contained on the single disc; they include Cimarosa's very popular work, lesser known concertos by Haydn and Albinoni, and the fairly well-known concerto of Handel. André Lardrot, the soloist, is fully equal to the demands of the music, both technically and expressively, and he is ably assisted by the Chamber Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera, under the direction of Felix Prohaska.

The younger set is nicely served by a Columbia disc containing two staple items in the repertoire: Prokofieff's *Peter and the Wolf* and Benjamin Britten's *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*. The Philadelphia Orchestra does the honors, under Eugene Ormandy, and Cyril Ritchard is the very pleasant narrator in the Prokofieff. A special word should be said for the jacket notes by Charles Burr, since they are directed toward the young listener.

Lovers of Irish melodies will find a treat in store in a disc called *The Minstrel Boy*, issued by Judson Records. The tenor, Geoffrey Moore, gives very convincing interpretations of such favorite songs as *The Last Rose of Summer*, *Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms, Oft in the Still Night*, and the song that gives the record its name, as well as many other less-known melodies. Mr. Moore has a fine lyric voice as well as excellent diction, and he is tastefully accompanied on the harp by Ruth Kelly.

The brilliant violinist, Leonid Kogan, proves that the acclaim that has greeted him is justified

in a recording made for RCA-Victor with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Pierre Monteux. The music chosen for his disc is designed to display the talents of the violinist—which are considerable; it includes the *Violin Concerto* by Aram Khachaturian and the *Havaneise* of Saint-Saëns, both colorful works demanding the utmost of technique and virtuosity.

A young American artist, the pianist Sylvia Zaremba, makes a highly successful recording debut on Unicorn Records, in a program devoted mainly to the piano music of Brahms. One side of the disc is given over to the three *Rhapsodies* and to an *Aria with Variations* by Handel. On the other side, Miss Zaremba plays Brahms' virtuosic *Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel*—the theme being the *Aria* referred to above.

Monitor Records has presented two talented young American artists, the violinist David Nadir and the pianist, David Hancock, in fine performances of Camille Saint-Saëns' popular *Sonata for Piano and Violin*, and Debussy's *Sonata* for the same instruments. The disc also includes two shorter pieces, the *Berceuse* of Gabriel Fauré, and Ravel's haunting *Piano Forme de Habanera*.

For those who like Russian folk music, performed by a large chorus, I can unhesitatingly recommend a Decca release called *Along the Volga*. Here the National Chorus of Russian Song, a ninety-five voice group conducted by A.Y. Sveshnikov, gives outstandingly beautiful readings of thirteen songs, including the famous *Song of the Volga Boatmen*. The ensemble and the spirit of this group are something to hear.

Westminster contributes spirited readings of two entirely home-grown products—George Gershwin's much-loved *Rhapsody in Blue* and *An American in Paris*. The pianist in the rhapsody is Red Nibley, and the Utah sym-

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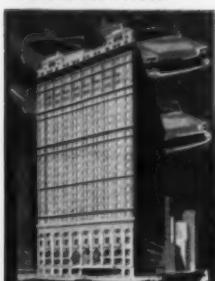
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## Music for living

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For the devotees of chamber music, Period Records has issued an outstanding buy—both of Schubert's *Trios for Piano, Violin and Cello* on the same record. These are two of the acknowledged masterpieces of the literature for these instruments, and they are excellently played by Felix Galimir, violinist; László Varga, cellist, and Iván Nádas, pianist.

Those interested in the music of contemporary America will find a rich source of interest in the releases of the Louisville Orchestra Commissioning Series. Of the many discs produced by this enterprising organization, the one a hand contains three works by many modern composers. They are the *Fourth Symphony* by Meyer Kupferman, *Polyphony for Orchestra* by Arthur Berger, and the overture *Feria Magica* by Carlos Surinach. While none of the three works is in an extremely modern idiom, all are of our own time, and the Surinach overture has a Spanish flavor. The performances are by the Louisville Orchestra, under Robert Whitney. For lighter tastes, Columbia has issued an inexpensive record featuring the conducting of Bruno Walter in the *Blue Danube Waltz* and Johann Strauss, Jr., the entr'acte music from Schubert's *Rosamunde*, and two *Hungarian Dances* of Brahms, along with various short works by Mozart, Händel and Beethoven.

The American folk singer, John Allison, performs a dozen songs from the American scene on a disc called *Heroes, Heroines and Wishes*, issued by Ficker Records of Old Greenwich, Connecticut. And, for folk music of a different land, there is the Vanguard disc called *The Merry Yodeler*, featuring Austrian Folk Musicians directed by Karl Zaruha.

In a popular idiom, there is a record called *Tonal Expressions* in which the pianist-composer Don Shirley, assisted by the bassist Richard Davis, gives his treatments of a number of ballads, including *I Cover the Waterfront*, *Street Love*, *The Man I Love*, *Dancing on the Ceiling*, and a medley from *New Faces*. The disc is issued by Cadence Records.

## A piece off your mind

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old fishnet found on a beach and decorated with shells and starfish. I also bought an old bass drum for 50¢ and transformed it into a coffee-game table. These are only some of the improvements we have made for practically nothing.

Betty Grugin  
Vail's Gate, N.Y.

## Gentlemen:

You will never fully understand how much your magazine means to me and other service wives. We really appreciate it and look forward to receiving it each month.

We are about to make our sixth move in five years and LFYH has been invaluable when it comes to supplying ideas for decorating houses and apartments no one would ever admit having designed.

Mrs. Richard Cuoroni  
Kodiak, Alaska

## PROPER PERSPECTIVE

## Dear Sirs:

I want to thank you for the article *College Is a Family Affair* in the August, 1958 issue. We have three children, and my husband, an ex-marine aviator, has just finished a semester at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Reading about other married couples who are going to school gave us a lift just when we needed it.

Mrs. J. B. Gavin  
Chicago, Illinois

## Dear Editors:

Your August, 1958 issue is an outstanding one. Many thanks.

I especially enjoyed the article on married students (*College Is A Family Affair*). In our family, I finished two more years of college after marriage, so I understand the problems involved. College attains a proper perspective when one is a wife and not just a student.

Mrs. C. Bradford Roberts  
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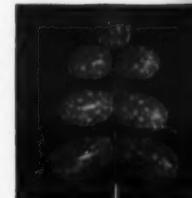


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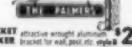
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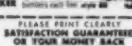
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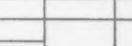
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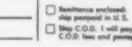
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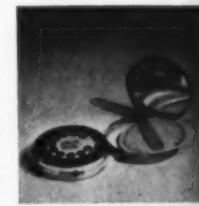
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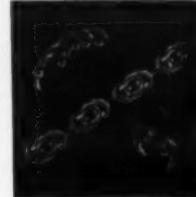
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**Feather fancy** in hand-wrought sterling silver to offset winter woes. The design is borrowed from the days of the French court to attract favorable comments to your jewelry wardrobe. The pin, three inches long, is fitted with a safety catch and is priced at \$3.00; the screw-back earrings are \$3.00 a pair; the bracelet is \$6.50 and the complete set is \$10.00, incl. tax, ppd. Jamaica Silversmiths (L1258), 79-32 164th St., Jamaica 2, L. I., N. Y.



**Hand-knitted** puppet mittens as entertaining as they are warm. A wonderful gift to give a moppet from four to ten years old. The mittens come in bright red and white with black eyes and a few strands of yellow yarn for the hair. Small size for the four-to-six-year-olds, \$3.15, a pair; medium size for the six-to-ten-year-olds, \$3.50, a pair, all ppd. Order from The Elder Craftsmen Shop (L1258), 850 Lexington Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.



**Decorative note** with a musical theme. A piano and violin make fine harmony on the wall of a living room, dining room or bedroom. They are permanently sealed, by an exclusive patented process, to a block *Masonic* background. Both the plaques and frame (12" x 14" x 1 1/2" wide) are made of heavy-gauge sheet plastic finished in antique gold, \$2.50, each; \$4.75, the pair, ppd. Glasscraft (L1258), 920 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.



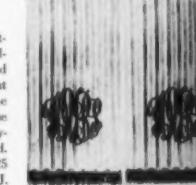
**Double-trigger mugs** handmade in Vermont. Give the family a treat and serve a cup of coffee, soup, hot chocolate, tea or milk in these easy-to-hANDLE mugs. Made of glazed pottery and fashioned after the double-trigger pistol, you'll find them exceptionally sturdy. Available in turquoise, white, brown and charcoal, they'll make a wonderful house warming gift. \$1.25 each or 4 for \$4.50, all ppd. The Vermont Crossroads Store (L1258), Crossroads Station, Montpelier 10, Vt.



**The absolute end**... a pair of holiday rubber panties with the inscription *Snowman's Greetings* boldly and permanently printed on the back side. Aside from being a bundle of laughs during the holidays, these pants will serve your bundle of joy throughout the year because they're made of pure *Lates* rubber. Sizes: medium for 10 to 18 pound youngsters, large for 19 to 25 pound tots. \$1.00, postpaid. Order from Greenland Studios (L1258), 5658 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Penna.



**Fancy fakes** for the bathroom. These attractive disposable guest towels with yellow and orange or pink and gold striped fronts bear an imitation monogram that ingeniously spells out *Yours*. Each one opens up into a soft, absorbent white paper towel, 18" x 12". The set of twenty-four guest towels is only \$1.00, postpaid. Order from Spencer Gifts (L1258), 325 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N. J.





"American" pieces shown from \$1.35 to \$6.75\*

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## The fun of shopping hand-molded Fostoria crystal

**See how this crystal sparkles?** It's hand-molded Fostoria crystal. *American* pattern.

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Look over the whole display of hand-molded Fostoria . . . patterns like "American", "Century", "Fairmont", "Jamestown". Notice the play of light and color on this ice-like

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**Selecting Fostoria is fun.** The thanks you get are more fun . . . because everybody loves this fine crystal. Traditionalists collect it; young moderns use it for a decorative accent. Buy some for yourself, too. Where?

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**Brown and tan jugs** will make themselves right at home on your range or counter-top. These Calico-kitchen inspired jugs are made of ceramic and are used for salt, pepper and grease drippings. The brown tops serve as covers. The range set, consisting of three pieces, is \$5.50, postpaid. Makes an ideal shower gift or extra stocking stuffer. From Old Guilford Forge (L1258), Guilford, Conn.



**Professional helper...** *Swingline* staple gun, designed especially for home use, enables you to handle dozens of household chores quickly and easily. A gentle squeeze drives sturdy staples into wood, plastic, plaster, etc., and works perfectly when upholstering and weatherstripping. The gun has a built-in staple stripper with push-button loading. \$4.95, ppd. Staples, 1,000 for 59¢; 12,000, \$5.90 (specify size: 1/8" or 1/16" leg). Edes & Co. (L1258), 13th & Appletree Streets, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.



**One picture** is worth a thousand words, but here is a stand that holds sixteen pictures. At a touch of your finger the multi-frame swivels to reveal your favorite photos under clear, dust-repelling acetate. In the home or on the office desk, it's a novel way to display pictures of the whole family. Made with a golden base and top, it stands 5" high and is just \$1.00, ppd. Dorothy Damay (L1258), 739 Damay Building, Elizabeth, New Jersey.



**It was fascination** at first sight... an intriguing great-granddaddy of all calculating machines, born in the Far East, centuries before the Christian era and still being used there. The 2 1/4" x 4 1/4" wooden framed *Soroban* has 9 metal poles that hold just 54 ivory-colored beads, and with a little bit of practice, you'll be able to accurately calculate in the billions with the Japanese abacus! An informative instruction booklet is illustrated. \$1.00, ppd. Kimball Toys (L1258), 215 Bond Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

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Imperial Celanese taffeta with contrasting "I" script initial. Choose curtain and monogram color, blue, red, white, aqua, light lavender, pink, yellow, violet, brown, champagne, marigold, primrose, peach, or orange. Each curtain is 70" wide and 72" long. \$1.00, ppd. Custom Curtains (L1258), 1000 Main Street, New Haven, Conn.

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| WEIGHT OF<br>PANEL | WIDTH OF PANEL |        |        |        |        |        |
|--------------------|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                    | 8"             | 10"    | 12"    | 14"    | 16"    | 18"    |
| 18"                | \$2.40         | \$2.50 | \$2.60 | \$2.70 | \$2.80 | \$2.90 |
| 21"                | 2.60           | 2.80   | 2.90   | 2.70   | 2.80   | 2.90   |
| 24"                | 2.70           | 2.80   | 2.90   | 3.10   | 3.20   | 3.30   |
| 27"                | 2.80           | 2.90   | 3.00   | 3.20   | 3.30   | 3.40   |
| 30"                | 2.90           | 3.00   | 3.10   | 3.30   | 3.40   | 3.50   |
| 33"                | 3.00           | 3.10   | 3.20   | 3.40   | 3.50   | 3.60   |
| 36"                | 3.10           | 3.20   | 3.30   | 3.50   | 3.60   | 3.70   |
| 39"                | 3.20           | 3.30   | 3.40   | 3.60   | 3.70   | 3.80   |
| 42"                | 3.30           | 3.40   | 3.50   | 3.70   | 3.80   | 3.90   |
| 45"                | 3.40           | 3.50   | 3.60   | 3.80   | 3.90   | 4.00   |
| 48"                | 3.50           | 3.60   | 3.70   | 3.90   | 4.00   | 4.10   |
| 51"                | 3.60           | 3.70   | 3.80   | 4.00   | 4.10   | 4.20   |
| 54"                | 3.70           | 3.80   | 3.90   | 4.10   | 4.20   | 4.30   |
| 57"                | 3.80           | 3.90   | 4.00   | 4.20   | 4.30   | 4.40   |
| 60"                | 3.90           | 4.00   | 4.10   | 4.30   | 4.40   | 4.50   |
| 63"                | 4.00           | 4.10   | 4.20   | 4.40   | 4.50   | 4.60   |
| 66"                | 4.10           | 4.20   | 4.30   | 4.50   | 4.60   | 4.70   |
| 69"                | 4.20           | 4.30   | 4.40   | 4.60   | 4.70   | 4.80   |
| 72"                | 4.30           | 4.40   | 4.50   | 4.70   | 4.80   | 4.90   |
| 75"                | 4.40           | 4.50   | 4.60   | 4.80   | 4.90   | 5.00   |
| 78"                | 4.50           | 4.60   | 4.70   | 4.90   | 5.00   | 5.10   |
| 81"                | 4.60           | 4.70   | 4.80   | 5.00   | 5.10   | 5.20   |
| 84"                | 4.70           | 4.80   | 4.90   | 5.10   | 5.20   | 5.30   |
| 87"                | 4.80           | 4.90   | 5.00   | 5.20   | 5.30   | 5.40   |
| 90"                | 4.90           | 5.00   | 5.10   | 5.30   | 5.40   | 5.50   |
| 93"                | 5.00           | 5.10   | 5.20   | 5.40   | 5.50   | 5.60   |
| 96"                | 5.10           | 5.20   | 5.30   | 5.50   | 5.60   | 5.70   |
| 99"                | 5.20           | 5.30   | 5.40   | 5.60   | 5.70   | 5.80   |
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| 111"               | 5.60           | 5.70   | 5.80   | 6.00   | 6.10   | 6.20   |
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| 117"               | 5.80           | 5.90   | 6.00   | 6.20   | 6.30   | 6.40   |
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| 123"               | 6.00           | 6.10   | 6.20   | 6.40   | 6.50   | 6.60   |
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| 132"               | 6.30           | 6.40   | 6.50   | 6.70   | 6.80   | 6.90   |
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| 138"               | 6.50           | 6.60   | 6.70   | 6.90   | 7.00   | 7.10   |
| 141"               | 6.60           | 6.70   | 6.80   | 7.00   | 7.10   | 7.20   |
| 144"               | 6.70           | 6.80   | 6.90   | 7.10   | 7.20   | 7.30   |
| 147"               | 6.80           | 6.90   | 7.00   | 7.20   | 7.30   | 7.40   |
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| 480"               | 17.90          | 18.00  | 18.10  | 18.20  | 18.30  | 18.40  |
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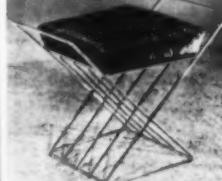
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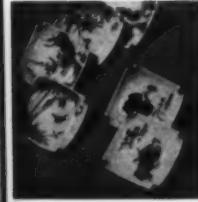
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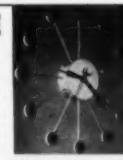


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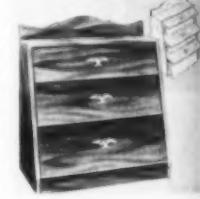
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Creations (L1258), 812 Wedel Lane, Glenview, Ill. **Treasure-filled giant Christmas stocking**, \$3.49, ppd. Dorothy Damar (L1258), 749 Damar Bldg., Elizabeth, N. J. **Inflatable Santa** (24"), \$2.00; **candy canes** (36"), \$2.00, all ppd. Quality House (L1258), 8016 21st St., Jamaica, N. Y. **Gifts wrapped with brilliant tissue papers**, \$5.00, ppd. (includes 20 sheets, 15 colors). East House (L1258), 1075 First Avenue, New York 22, New York.

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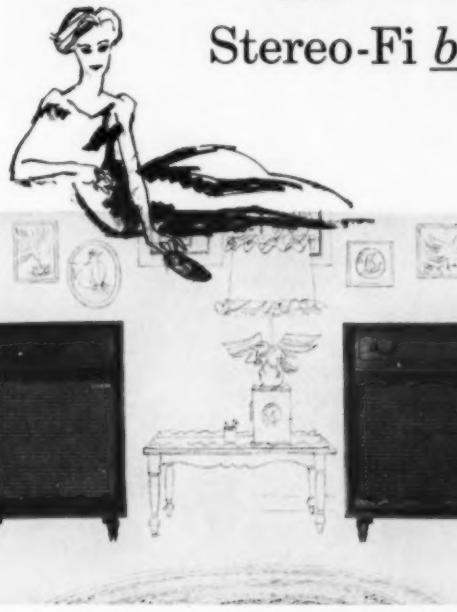
**Stereophonic records** are made by recording the sounds from two separately positioned microphones. These two separate sound tracks are actually transferred to the two sides of the single groove of the stereophonic records.



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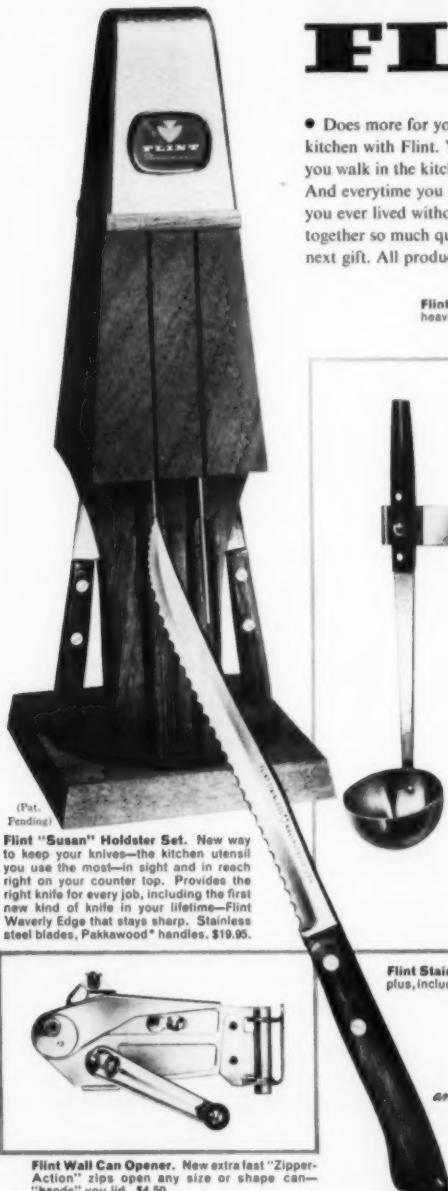
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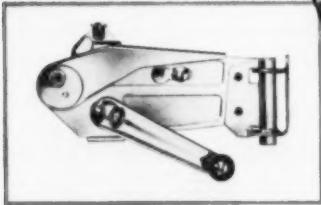
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# JOY



at Christmastime has become for many of us a curious emotion to evaluate. We know perfectly well that the Joyous Season is upon us — at least we send everyone we know a card saying so; we warble away at *Joy to the World* like so many earlborn angels; we laugh, we sentimentalize and we kick up our heels, yet somewhere there seems to be something faintly, disturbingly askew. Do we detect a thread of hypocrisy in our joyousness? Why, in the midst of our caroling and was-sailing, do we suddenly wonder how in the world we're ever going to get all the bills paid? For almost everyone, the answer, of course, is quite basic: we've spent too much money. Forgetting the true meaning of Christmas, we've tried to *buy* joy — a feat which can't be done even if we could afford it. A gift is a token of affection, nothing more. Its cost is meaningless, and it has no significance unless it is selected or made with thought and care and given with humility. If it is something for the home (to us, we admit, the ideal gift), don't assess it in terms of potential "show." Only be certain that it is needed or, better yet, wanted, and, if possible, make it yourself. If a penwiper is the best you can do, very well then, but let it be the most inspired, most beautiful, most lovingly-made penwiper ever contrived. As Lord Byron said (and like so many poets, he more often than not knew exactly what he was talking about): "All who joy would win, must share it."

*The Editors*





Sally always reads *The Night Before Christmas*

# THE HOURS OF CHRISTMAS

The same inventive spirit that led the Charles Doughties to transform an old dairy barn in New Canaan, Connecticut, into a most habitable home endows their Christmas with a special brand of wonder and delight. With five children under fourteen, there is only a modicum of solemnity, and yet the observance of certain family customs and traditions provides a meaningful pattern for yuletide festivities. There is a happy balance between spontaneous combustion and thoughtful but imperceptible organization and the day is full—but not to overflowing—with laughter, surprises and sentiment. Except for unforeseen happenings such as Collins' unauthorized visit to Santa's "locked" closet (opposite), the hours of Christmas tick by merrily, as you will see on the following pages.

Tim, 13



Alice, 11



Collins, 4



Gay, 5



Dan, 8



## 6:00 P.M.

Christmas Eve: before supper, stringing popcorn and cranberries for garlands is a major event. Dan stoutly disclaims pilfering the popcorn



Alice and Tim finish up last-minute gifts and decorations while young Collins (below) watches Gay's package-wrapping tactics with unconcealed dismay



## 8:15 P.M.

Everyone works on the tree and the problem of too many cooks is complicated further by old Ben, the basset, and Poe, the bloodhound, about whom Charlie has just written a children's book that is entitled *Gabriel Wrinkles*



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**9:50 P.M.**

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care—and with considerable difficulty by Gay. As a combination handout and bribe for Santa, Dan sets out the nocturnal snack of cookies and milk on the hearth. At this point, all the children are bundled off to bed with strict admonitions on early rising



**11:45 P.M.**

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the old arctic sled Charlie and Sally carry down from the upper regions of the house. It is piled high with presents for everyone in the family; Santa takes over the driver's seat and a busy, well-organized night's work comes to an end



### 6:55 A.M.

Stockings come first; Charlie tries to capture a rare collection of gleeful expressions on film



Christmas morning: a paper barrier (and an inflexible rule) holds five jumping juveniles in check on the stairs until the whole family is present. Then Collins leads the break-through and sprints to the tree

### 6:45 A.M.

To give everyone a sound start, breakfast is firmly insisted upon between stocking ceremonies and long-awaited raid on Santa's sled





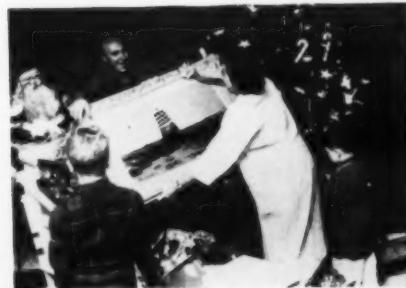
**7:45 A.M.**

In the midst of pandemonium and jubilant confusion Sally keeps track of who sent what

Collins got the rocket launcher but Tim and Dan, of course, have to demonstrate it

From behind the Christmas tree Charlie pulls the unexpected, a painting for Sally

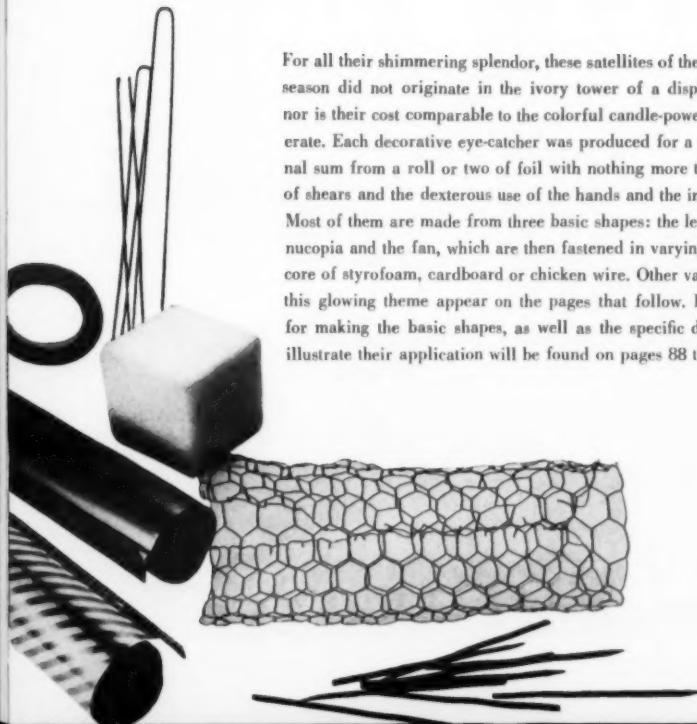
In return Charlie receives a beribboned mechanical bank for his unique collection





## FANTASY IN FOIL

For all their shimmering splendor, these satellites of the Christmas season did not originate in the ivory tower of a display studio, nor is their cost comparable to the colorful candle-power they generate. Each decorative eye-catcher was produced for a very nominal sum from a roll or two of foil with nothing more than a pair of shears and the dexterous use of the hands and the imagination. Most of them are made from three basic shapes: the leaf, the cornucopia and the fan, which are then fastened in varying sizes to a core of styrofoam, cardboard or chicken wire. Other variations on this glowing theme appear on the pages that follow. Instructions for making the basic shapes, as well as the specific designs that illustrate their application will be found on pages 88 through 90.



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## A

mythical won-  
der unto itself,  
the yule tree has  
transcended time in  
as many guises as there  
are places in which it is  
a symbol of Christmas: as  
an evergreen, decked in any-  
thing from cranberries to tin-  
seled birds, it is as enduring—  
and as endearing—as Tiny Tim's  
valedictory. It is also, happily, an  
adventurous tree: it likes a mas-  
querade, and on the following pages you  
will see it besporing itself as a center-  
piece—a decoration as gay, as sophisticated  
as a fountain playing wine. Forswearing its  
needles for foliage of aluminum foil, it is now  
the embodiment of sparkle and an enchanting re-  
flector for the glitter of silver, china and crys-  
tal. It can bloom with flowers, fresh or fabricated,  
fruit, candles, candies and anything else you may fancy;  
it is pretty enough to be a year-round household ornament  
(it sheds no needles), and if you will turn to page 89 you  
will learn that it requires only patience, a holiday frame of  
mind and a sharp pair of scissors to be brought to practically  
everlasting life. We must warn you, of course, that one will lead

to another. This is  
a celebrating tree,  
and that, we think,  
is almost half the  
secret of Christmas.

## TABLE TREES

Hansel and Gretel would have liked *this* tree: its clustered cornucopias of silver and blue dangle peppermint candy canes. No less charmingly, the little horns of plenty might also hold (for the duration of dinner, at least) fresh, scarlet carnations. *Blue Diamonds* Informal china by Iroquois; *Silver Sculpture* sterling flatware by Reed & Barton; *Blue Thumbprint* stemware by U.S. Glass. Alcoa foil by Alufoil throughout

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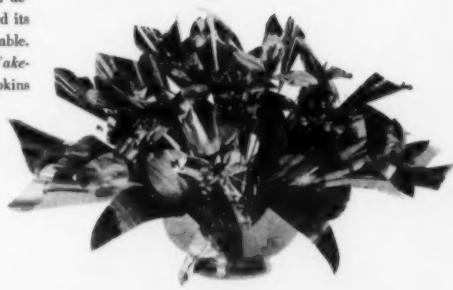






Like a Roman candle aflame, the tree above is a splash of crimson and emerald transfixed in space, its fire nicely tempered with a demure sprinkling of silver balls. At right, a "tree" which has shed its blossoms to make a silver-bowled centerpiece for a luncheon table. Mansfield china by Lenox; *Stanton Hall* in Heirloom sterling; *Wakefield* crystal by Fostoria; J. Abouchar organdy cloth with napkins

◀ Oranges, trapped in a pyramid of silvery wire and bow-knotted with foil leaves and minuscule ornaments, inspire a marvelous tree—bold, exotic, yet so simple that—with a little help with the tin-snips—a child could make it. Taylor, Smith & Taylor *Arabesque* dinnerware; *Chantilly* sterling flatware by Gorham; *Yesteryear* amber goblets by Viking. All *Vel-Fel* tablecloths from the Continental Felt Company





An enchanted forest might have produced this little fantasy, triangular in form, foliated like a tropical palm in sapphire-blue leaves, studded with golden candleholders—each holding a tiny taper to create the gentlest possible,

firefly blaze of light. Not for the impatient, certainly, but a paragon among trees. Its companions are equally delightful: Pasco *Blue Star* china; Wallace *My Love* sterling flatware; Fostoria *Trouseau* stemware; Leacock linen napkins

*Complete instructions for making foil trees on page 89*

# Fine Wine is an Omelette

The occasion is a rare one. You are celebrating—very possibly, at this time of year, as a finale to preholiday activities—and are seated in *the* restaurant, relaxed and happy.

The dinner has been ordered; then comes the subtle suggestion from the wine steward of a wine to complete what promises to be a noble repast. Deluge! A flood of information, misinformation and cross opinions comes tumbling through your mind. Let's see: you are having turtle soup, turbot with lobster sauce, Châteaubriand and dessert. Things are a little confused—perhaps the wine steward should make the choice.

"With pleasure, M'sieu." A fine Alsatian wine—vintage 1947—is chosen for the fish, a superb Beaujolais 1945, a magnificent year, is selected for the steak, and the queen of dessert wines, champagne, is to accompany your dessert. As a special treat, really *old* champagne—1929 (quite expensive but worth it)—will be resurrected from the well-stocked cellars.

On with the meal. The soup is great, the fish superlative. Perhaps you don't quite understand Alsatian wines; it tasted a little, well, blah to you. Might have been the before-dinner cocktails. Now for that wonderful Beaujolais, and with a grand flourish you approve the choice. You *do* remember that 1945 was a great year for red wines. Well, this is a red wine, and you bet it's a honey. Your wine steward really knows his stuff. You taste the traditional sampling, sniffing its aroma, enjoying its distinctive "nose." You roll this sun-kissed nectar of the gods about on your tongue and think how fortunate you are to be able to sit there like a sybarite and savor it. But why does it taste so flat and bitter? This wine business must be an acquired taste. Why, you're so plebeian that the little bottle of brand-new Chianti at "Joe's" [Continued on the next page]

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tasted better to you. Well, live and learn. You guess you aren't blessed with the knowledge or the gustative education to appreciate the more subtle, finer things of table life. Anyhow, you are sure the champagne can't be a "bust"—not when it's that *old* and that *vintage*.

But it is a bust—flat and bitter. You are disappointed, get into an argument with the learned sommelier, lose the argument and resolve never to order wine again. They can't do much to a Martini, and you won't let anyone tell you how to mix a very superior Martini.

What happened to you is the despair and repetitive nightmare of those of us who devote our lives to the purveying, selecting, and sometimes growing of fine wine. To begin with, your taste was not at fault nor your judgment in error. Certainly you should be able to trust the wine of a fine restaurant. The sad truth is that some wine lists are downright bad, and the condition of the wines worse. The only way to know wine is to drink and compare it and to understand a little of its growth, harvesting and subsequent use. Wine is a growing, living thing, ever changing until the day you drink it. It may start out on the vines of the Bordeaux region of France. Here the grapes grow row on row around châteaux where, on a still afternoon, one has the sensation that time has stopped, and that it would not be surprising to see gallants escorting exquisitely gowned ladies of the sixteenth-century court strolling through the gardens that ripple down to the river's edge.

There are four varieties of grapes—*Merlot*, *Petit Verdot*, *Cabernet Franc* and *Cabernet Sauvignon*—which combine to make the wines of Bordeaux. They do not mature at the same time, nor does the same weather affect each variety in the same way. There are enormous variations, vast permutations and combinations of weather, soil and knowledge as to when to harvest. One château may wish to gamble until the final moment, while its neighbor may decide *not* to let its crop absorb the last possible beneficial rays of the sun.

And so it goes: the question of variable weather and variable human judgment. After the harvest, the wine is stored by pressed grape-type in separate vats and is not blended by the *maitre chais* until in his mature calculations the time is propitious. Here then, is the chef for our omelette. Without him, there is no great wine and perhaps no wine at all. With his particular skills lies the reputation of his particular château and vineyard. The *maitre chais* has no credit on the label, no place on the vintage chart to which neophyte wine buyers so assiduously adhere. Yet, like all great cooks, he can sometimes improvise with meager material to compose the equivalent of an excellent meal.

After the wine is in the bottle, it ages with varying speeds. Generally speaking, the sparkling wines should be consumed within a few years of their bottling, and not kept, certainly, for ten or fifteen years. Red wines of the Bordeaux district age well, although certain years mature more rapidly: *viz.* 1954. The trick is to drink them in the



bloom of their perfection. No vintage chart can help you too much, for—as has been pointed out—a Beaujolais 1945 was once a very great wine, but now has “passed over the hill” and lost all of its rich, fruity flavor. Most Burgundy does not do too well after ten years, and, in fact, the rule of thumb would be to avoid purchasing wines of that age in any category, unless, of course, one is very sure of his wine merchant or particular source of supply.

Perhaps the best way to start collecting wines is to taste and evaluate them with various combinations of food which happen to please your palate. A good start might be the selection of a *Vin Rosé* of a recent year. This wine does not necessarily have to be French, as there are some very good northern California wines of this type. A little experimentation with different food combinations will, I think, prove that this is a delightful wine that can be served with almost any dish.

As your taste matures, Bordeaux and Burgundies are in order. Here again, I suggest that one start with the less sophisticated wines such as a red Beaujolais or a Meursault Charmes. The Meursault, an excellent example of an innocent Burgundy with its straw color and delicately perfumed dryness, is a grand introduction to white Burgundy wines, while the Beaujolais Fleurie—fruity, wholesome, robust, yet light of taste—can start you on your appreciation of the red wines of the land where D'Artagnan roamed. After you have become really good friends of these types, put yourself in the hands of a fine wine merchant who has the facilities for storing wines, and whose volume and knowledge are great enough to give you advice. Without too much expenditure, start to drink (being highly critical in your own mind) some of the greater wines of Bordeaux and Burgundy, always comparing them, if you can, with the everyday wines you may serve from California and Italy. The Italian Chianti, with the *Bello Classico* seal of the black cock, is a truly wonderful wine in its own right. The control of this particular seal by the Italian government is excellent, but the seal must be carefully scrutinized as there are, unfortunately, many imitations.

At this time, however, let me [Continued on page 94]



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*I can't draw*

## A STRAIGHT LINE

This modest protestation is used—all too often, we think—by those timid souls who take a dim view of their own artistic ability when it comes to making Christmas decorations. To this group we offer a gentle challenge in the form of silk-screening. Here is a decorative process that requires no special skills or talent; it can be mastered in a matter of minutes and the end result will surprise and delight even the untutored beginner. Silk-screening can be applied to paper or fabric to produce a galaxy of holiday trappings like the curtains, place mats, napkins, wrapping paper and cards shown opposite. The design—and this is half the fun—can be developed from just about everything imaginable, ranging from simple geometric patterns of sugar cubes or cookie cutters to complicated paper cutouts of snowflakes. The same motif, used throughout, becomes the Christmas signature of a family or individual and provides a continuity of effect as well as the distinguishing stamp of originality. For instructions on how to use American Crayon Company's silk-screen kit and Prang colors, please turn to the step-by-step photographs on page 95.



HAPPY HOLIDAY



Number one on the  
Christmas hit  
parade: the home



## Gift lists,

like ticker tape, seem to have the power of perpetual growth. Wished for or not, one suddenly is blessed with total recall, and names come to mind by the yard. Unfortunately, what does not come to mind is what to give all these fondly remembered friends, a predicament—and we know it well—for which we offer a springboard: the home. Everyone lives somewhere, under some kind of roof, and we never knew a family yet who had acquired quite all the chattels they desired. This does not mean you can go gaily around handing out aspidistras and umbrella stands (if you do, you'll find your next year's list considerably shortened), but rather giving someone something he or she really wants. Moreover, like charity, gift-giving is often most salutary when it begins at home, and to that end we have assembled a collection of objects of which the larger are meant strictly for family consumption, the smaller for feathering someone else's nest. We begin on the opposite page with a replica of an old schoolmaster's secretary and a button-head headboard—both of cherry; a black lacquered armchair decorated with authentic Bucks County motifs; a co-ordinated wallpaper and fabric; carpeting; wood flooring (the scope, as you see, is enormous); a sheet, a blanket, a bedspread and

ornamental bibelots. Below, we have a chest, a settle and a chair garlanded with plump, painted bouquets of fruits and flowers; two documentary wallpapers; two handsome fabrics and various useful and decorative accessories. Now—if your fancy is yet to be tickled—turn the page. *Opposite:* Monitor furniture; Firth Burleigh carpet; Imperial Seaport Souvenirs wallpaper and fabric; Bates sheets and bedspread; Pearce blanket. *Below:* Albert M. Lock furniture; Roxbury Fair Lady 100% nylon carpet; Thomas Strahan Whistler and Fowler wallpapers; Burlington House drapery fabrics



ROBERT KAPPELER

DECOR



**For friends** with a penchant for whimsy (or for your own whimsy loving self, for that matter), this little group—an amusing but useful corner cupboard, a wonderfully gay wallpaper, a low, spoon-foot dining table, a black-faced clock framed in cherry and a lamp base with an eagle rampant—should be as irresistible as the Pied Piper's pipe. Sprague & Carleton cupboard and table; Desley gold fabric; Howard Miller clock, Bigelow Stayluz carpet; Schumacher *Fire Brigade* wallpaper; Everfast striped fabric; Stiffel base.

BRUCE KNAPP

for instructions



**Admirers** of fine wood—cherry, in this particular instance—would be pleased as Punch to find any of these pieces in a figurative Christmas stocking. The two-piece secretary is also a good storage unit, the cocktail table has a drawer for cards, cigarettes and living-room what-have-you, and the little record cabinet would be a joy to any hi-fi enthusiast with more discs than space. To suggest a background: French blue carpeting, a gold drapery fabric, a charming, old-fashioned wallpaper espaliered with roses and gentians. Brandt Cabinet Jonathan Hager furniture; Karastan's *Arreau* carpet; Schumacher *Montrose* wallpaper; Lightolier lamp; Desley fabric; Stangl plates; Libbey glasses; Lenox pepper-mill set



For instructions on how to make Christmas ornaments, see page 88

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# 100-YEAR HOUSE

With hundreds of gifts to sew

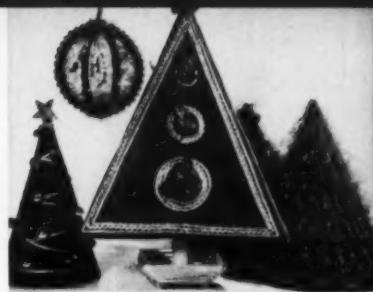
Bright red door at 100 Blake Street in New Haven is entrance to *House of Ideas*, devoted to making home sewing more efficient and rewarding

Holiday decorations brighten the muted green, beige and coral tones of the living room. Ornaments on mantel tree are made with binder attachment from single-fold bias binding and rickrack braid, threaded with paper-covered wire and twisted into shape. Christmas stockings are appliquéd with automatic decorator attachment. Matching slipcovers for chairs are in five sections, made by pin-fitting instead of basting

Sewing experts in the house's office are Satenig Sahjian (standing), Educational Director, and Jennive Vasey, Field Representative



ERNEST SILVA



In its new role as a display center and workshop for developing techniques in home sewing, a century-old New England house blends tradition and progress in observing the holiday season. Its Christmas regalia is all "homemade," but with the aid of modern advancements in sewing. The result is five rooms decked out and stocked full of ideas which allow today's busy homemaker to apply a personal touch to her gift-giving and decoration. From the French Provincial living room—with its individually designed Christmas stockings hung in place—to the monogrammed towels, table and bed linens which both serve and adorn the rest of the house; all the fabric furnishings and accessories can be reproduced on standard sewing machines equipped with attachments. Even the miniature trees and ornaments and the appliquéd pictures on the wall are simple sewing projects. The designs were produced by the Educational Department of Greist Manufacturing Company, which operates the *House of Ideas* in New Haven, Conn.

*Free instructions for Christmas decorations, gifts can be obtained by writing to Dept. C.S.J., LIVING For Young Homemakers, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.*



Antique French fashion prints (top left) are given three-dimensional charm in this shadow-box arrangement by pasting on overlays of stitched fabric

Fabric decorations (top): "Kissing bell" to hold mistletoe is finely ruffled net stitched around two embroidery hoops and decorated with bead trim. Tailored, cone-shape tree is of dark green felt with spiraling bands of gold *soutache* braid and tiny glass bells. Olive-green velveteen tree in pyramid shape also uses *soutache* braid, with gold rickrack and small clusters of artificial red roses. Third tree is tiers of ruffled green net stitched onto a fabric cone and decorated with gold glitter

Rectangles cut from documentary fabric, with white, quilted background, are framed and hung together on dark velvet ribbon in the arrangement above



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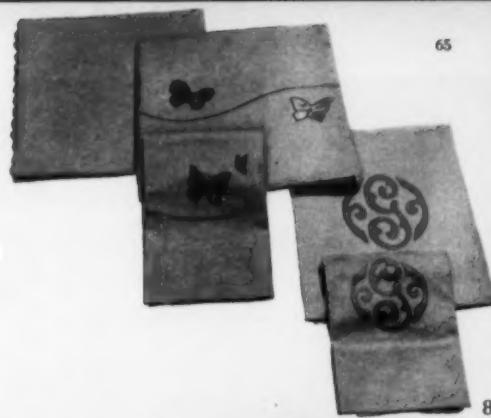
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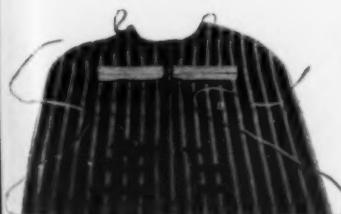
Sewing center features convertible work-table and Lazy Susan unit enclosed in corner cabinet to hold sewing supplies

1. Monograms for towels are pale green polished cotton, cut on a commercial pattern and appliquéd to plain white towels

2. Framed cock, made from scraps of fabric, has beige linen background. Automatic decorator and quilter were used

3. Triangle motif on pillows is created by stitching rows of rug yarn close together. Designs on other pillows are appliquéd

4. Bathroom ensemble of white terry cloth is appliquéd with colorful butterfly designs in a glazed chintz fabric



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5. Brown and beige linen place-mat napkin set has border design made by alternate rows of zigzag and domino stitches

6. Barbecue bib of striped denim has buttonholed slots to hold napkin and flatware. Ties are made with bias binding

7. Floral spray cut from drapery print is appliquéd to linen for unusual still life. Fabric cases make versatile gifts

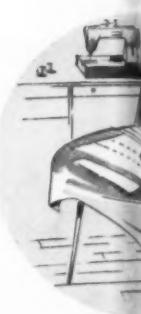
8. The look of custom-made bed linens is achieved in inexpensive sheets, pillow-cases with appliqués, scalloped hems

9. Tray cloth and napkins are monogrammed with thread, using a very close zigzag stitch to produce the desired letter

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# Tables for multiple roles

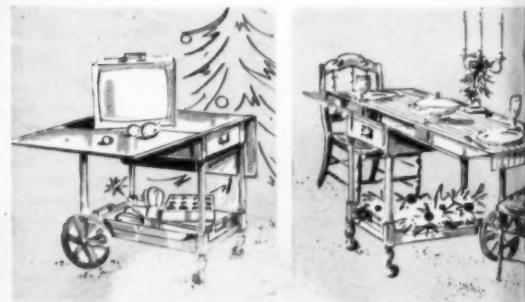
During the rush of holiday preparations, tables must—and *can*—assume many functional duties

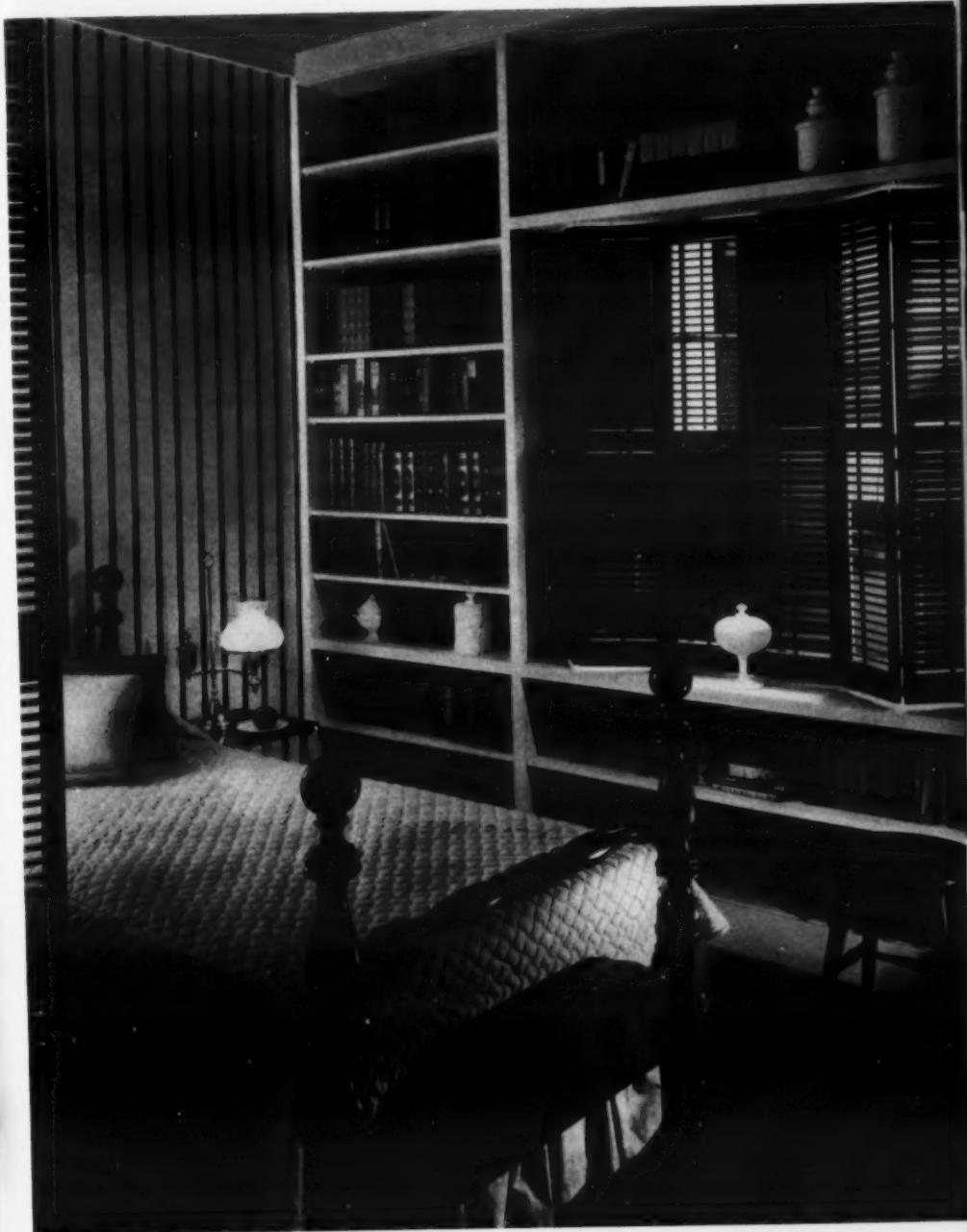


**A plastic-topped, tawny walnut table which can rise to an occasion:** first, at cocktail height, it's fine for assembling gifts; then, with a brief snap, short legs fold under and tall legs convert it to dining height. Since it is 42 inches in diameter, it is also broad enough to cut dress patterns. Stakmore Duplex table with Pionite heat- and stain-resistant top. Will & Baumer red Christmas candle cascades white wax



**Fare for wintry afternoons:** coffee, fruitcake and Swedish kuchen—easily wheeled about on this good-looking cherry teacart and passed to guests on its removable tray. Although small in scale with its leaves down, the cart is large enough for a sit-down midnight snack, or to transport a portable television set. Tea cart by Empire; Wallace silver-plated Colonial service

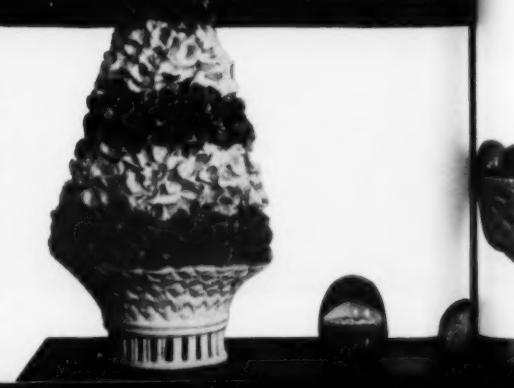






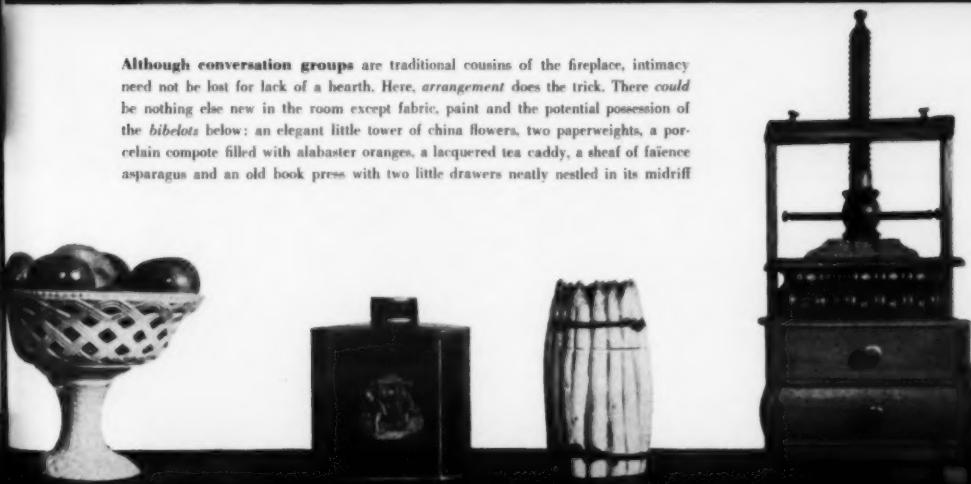
**A preholiday survey** of the home might include an appraisal of the convertibility of the garage or basement. Should the space exist, it could be the donee of a gift in the grand manner, and become a pumpkin-into-coach family room such as the one above. Here are comfort, picturesqueness and bright color (the armchairs and one patterned wall are a luscious tangerine-gold), plus accommodation for informal dining—a service made feasible by the installation of a small but extremely functional kitchen at end of room opposite fireplace

THESE AND THE FOLLOWING FOUR ROOMS WERE  
DECORATED ESPECIALLY BY L. S. AYRES, INDIANAPOLIS





**Although conversation groups** are traditional cousins of the fireplace, intimacy need not be lost for lack of a hearth. Here, arrangement does the trick. There could be nothing else new in the room except fabric, paint and the potential possession of the *bibelots* below: an elegant little tower of china flowers, two paperweights, a porcelain compote filled with alabaster oranges, a lacquered tea caddy, a sheaf of faience asparagus and an old book press with two little drawers neatly nestled in its midriff





**Because of its function,** the dining room is the most hidebound by tradition of all the rooms in the house. Not, however, that a familiar pattern can't be given a new point of view: *i.e.*, the room above, which, for its holiday refurbishing, spotlights four armchairs—each a little island of comfort (something all dining chairs are *not*), an amusing, very avian wallpaper and a group of accessories dominated by an imperious old wooden eagle with a bracket for an aerie

**Small miracles** can sometimes be set rolling by something as simple as a blanket. In the room opposite, let us say that only the bed was to get new trappings for Christmas. Then, the colors of the new sheets and blankets could have proved so irresistible that they led to a search for identical corals and hyacinths for a plaid for one wall, a canopy for the bed. As you see, they were found, and with no great expenditure, turned a mousy, country-cousin of a bedroom into a dazzer



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**Three cannily chosen rejuvenators**—a charming wallpaper peppered with giant, blue morning-glories, white chintz draperies with shirred valances, and new blinds (porch shades, actually, painted white) gave this room back its youth. Carpeting is a deeper shade of the morning-glory leaves; armchair is covered in a glossy emerald felt, tufted and then pinpointed with shiny brass buttons

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This bedroom was big enough to get a feather in its cap for Christmas—a sitting area. The two beds were relegated to corners to be given a certain amount of isolated distinction with ceiling-to-floor flowered hangings, and to make room for an arrangement of two little Duncan Phyfe settees and a table for breakfast



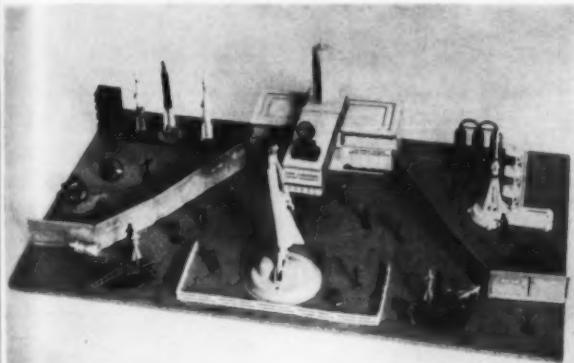


## the yOUNgEST SET

By now, every child who has reached the age of communication has let it be known what he wants for Christmas, with just a bit of discreetly-voiced leeway allowed for the element of surprise. Here, then, are the surprises: some unique, some based on favorite old tried-and-trues.

Battery-operated plane with wing lights. Linemar Co., \$6.98 (Macy's, N.Y.). Clown tapestry for children's room. Play-Plax., \$6.95 (Filem's, Boston). Hoop-Zing hoops of polyethylene, by Louis Marx & Co., \$1.00 (Macy's). Hanes Sleeper-Cap set, \$2.98, Georgene Novelties doll, \$5.95 (May Co.). Two-story dollhouse with furniture, by Louis Marx, \$2.98 (Macy's). Baby grand piano and bench, by Jaymar Specialty Co., \$9.98 (Macy's). Striped Cap'n Bell sleeper, Gibbs Underwear Co., \$3.95 (Bloomingdale's). Electric car with seat for tiny tots, Louis Marx, \$19.98 (Macy's). Early Settlers construction set, Halsam Products, \$3-\$10 (Macy's). Truck with antiaircraft missile gun, Louis Marx, \$4.98 (Macy's). Red corduroy slippers, Welco Footwear, about \$3 (Bloomingdale's). Train, tracks with "satellite," Kusan-Auburn, \$39.95 (F. A. O. Schwarz). Blockville building set, Halsam Products, \$1.25 to \$3.50 (Macy's).

Cape Canaveral missile base set (below) has rocket research center, radio transmitting tower, radar unit, three rocket launching areas and missiles. Louis Marx & Co., \$5.98. Building set which produced skyscraper (right) will also make barns, bridges, castles, forts and houses. Called *Blockville*, the set comes in three sizes. By Halsam Products



MISSILE SET



Hi-Fi-Lophone is first home-sized xylophone with battery-operated "magic wand." By Louis Marx, \$4.98. Bowling game has colorful wooden "pins" painted to look like little men. By Jaymar Specialty Co., \$1.00



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**With Christmas approaching**, Marian consults her files (with some slight assistance from George) for the children's favorite candy recipes; then, after a series of sweet-tooth sessions in the kitchen, the young Gallicos—Jean, Gregory, Neal and Mary Ellen—wrap the fruit of their labors for gift-giving. The kitchen itself is seen opposite as it is approached from the front hall. *Kentile* solid vinyl tile; *Formica* counter-tops; Schumacher *General Store* wallpaper; Desley drapery fabric. *Provincial Melmac* dinnerware by Brookpark and *Form* stainless-steel flatware by Fraser's. Index recipe box by the American Binder Co.



## Forty-year-old kitchen: young again

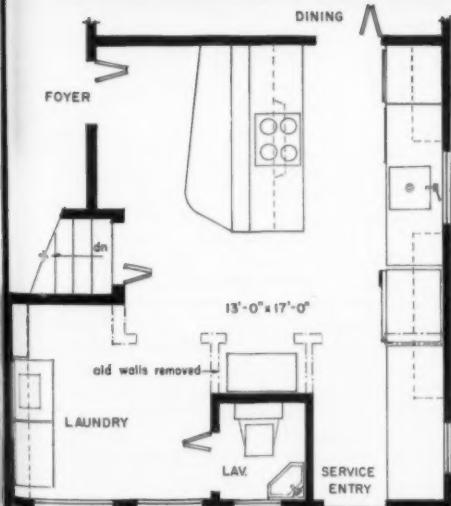
George and Marian Gallico and their four children live in Ridgewood, New Jersey, in a pleasant, sprawling, forty-year-old home they chose primarily for its spaciousness and its well-planted grounds. They bought it, moreover, with their eyes open, quite aware that houses of pretechnocracy vintage almost always have a thorn or two hidden smugly away under their old-fashioned charm. And the Gallicos' had a humdinger—the kitchen, a preposterous antique which they knew would have to go. It went, all right, to be reborn in as slick, as efficient and as pretty a kitchen as one could find in a house built yesterday. It was a man-sized

job (or rather a woman-sized job, since Marian planned every inch of the renascence—every detail, color, pot and pan), which involved ripping out walls to make a passage out of a former back hall, a laundry out of what was once either a pantry or a sewing room. Since space was not a problem, there was room to build a ceiling-to-floor central peninsula to house a cook-top counter—a serving pass-through and a breakfast bar in its lower half; a bank of hanging cabinets in its upper. There is also space for a desk for kitchen planning, and—as you will see—room for the four children to engage simultaneously in a favorite sport: candy-making.



BEFORE

**The one tribute** the new kitchen pays to its forty-year-old ancestor is in the motif of the wallpaper—a fascinating collection of old kitchen implements as they were advertised in now venerable newspapers. Wallpaper colors are repeated in the flooring—vinyl planks in wood-grain patterns of mahogany, birch and teak, and all the counter-tops are pumpkin-orange. The breakfast corner (one of Marian's first demands) is well out of the way of kitchen traffic, easily served via the counter pass-through. Directly opposite the end of the peninsula is a lavatory, highly refurbished, and washer and dryer (left) occupy a former sun room, now open to kitchen. Republic Steel cabinets and hood. West Bend skillet and casserole; Olde Thompson salt and pepper mill.



**The removal of a wall** which had once divided the kitchen into cubicles made way not only for an open laundry, but provided space for the planning desk plus almost immediate accessibility to the refrigerator from the back door—always an advantage when unloading groceries. Most active traffic area is now confined to a galleylike section in which major appliances are situated in the ideal, triangular position, with the surface cooking units placed at one point of the triangle opposite the sink and dishwasher; the wall oven and gas refrigerator at the other two. This streamlined efficiency is a far cry from the original clutter and hubbub which made the kitchen such a dud. All major appliances by RCA Whirlpool; Carlton stainless-steel sink; Universal electric Coffeematic and toaster

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## Christmas confections: eight hands make light work



DOMINION AUTOMATIC POPPER; TAYLOR CANDY THERMOMETER; Black Magic SAUCEPAN BY Wear-Ever

### POPCORN BALLS

|                        |                               |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 cup light corn syrup | 1 teaspoon vinegar            |
| 1 cup sugar            | 2 tablespoons butter          |
| 1/4 cup water          | 2 quarts unsalted popped corn |

- Combine corn syrup, sugar, water and vinegar in saucepan.
- Cook over medium heat, stirring, until mixture boils.
- Continue cooking, stirring frequently, until mixture reaches 260° F. on candy thermometer or forms a hard ball when dropped into very cold water.
- Remove from heat, add butter immediately and blend.
- Place popped corn in a large bowl and pour syrup mixture over it, mixing lightly with a large spoon or fork.
- Form into balls about 2 inches in diameter, using hands. Apply as little pressure as possible.
- Yield: approximately 18 balls.

#### Variations:

Tint syrup any desired shade with vegetable coloring when butter is added.

If additional flavor is desired, add 2 teaspoons vanilla. To make pink cinnamon-flavored popcorn balls, add 1/4 cup red cinnamon candies to syrup mixture while it is boiling.

One problem which never confronts the Gallico children is what to give their friends (and a few of their parents') for Christmas. About a week before the Great Day, they fall to in the kitchen for their annual cooking bee of popcorn balls, fudge and other specialties of the house. The delectables are then packed in either gift boxes for the younger set or, for adult donees, in kitchen containers or utensils certain of a longer life than chocolate fudge. All the children participate except three-year-old Mary Ellen, who simply sits on the side-lines—quite content to be the chief sampler.

### CHOCOLATE CLUSTERS

|   |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 1 6-ounce package semisweet chocolate morsels | 2 cups sugar-honeyed wheat germ |
| 1/2 cup milk                                  | 1/2 cup nut meats               |
| 1 cup raisins                                 | 1 teaspoon vanilla              |

- Heat chocolate morsels over hot water until partially melted.
- Remove from heat and stir rapidly until chocolate is entirely melted.
- Blend in milk; add wheat germ, raisins, nuts and vanilla.
- Mix thoroughly.
- Using two teaspoons, drop onto waxed paper in 1-inch clusters with enough space between.
- Chill until firm.
- Yield: 3 dozen.

### COCONUT TREES

|  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup butter, melted                 | 1/2 teaspoon almond extract     |
| 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar | red or green vegetable coloring |
| 2 tablespoons evaporated milk          | coloring                        |
| 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut              | red cinnamon candies            |
|  | silver dragées                  |

- Combine butter and sugar. Add evaporated milk, coconut, flavoring and vegetable coloring. (If desired, use red coloring in part of mixture and green in the remaining.)
- Mix thoroughly.
- Drop by teaspoonsfuls onto waxed paper and shape into small peaks, resembling Christmas trees.
- Let stand until firm, about 30 minutes.
- Decorate by pressing cinnamon candies onto the green trees and silver dragées onto the pink trees.
- Yield: 3 dozen.

## FRUITED CHOCOLATE FUDGE

1 1/2 cups evaporated milk      2 6-ounce packages semisweet  
2 cups sugar                      chocolate morsels

2 1/2 cups mixed candied fruit

- Line an 8-inch square pan with strips of waxed paper, leaving a 2-inch overhang on each side.
- Combine evaporated milk and sugar in saucepan. Place over moderate heat and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly (about 4 minutes).
- Boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly.
- Remove from heat, add chocolate morsels and stir until mixture is smooth.
- Fold in candied fruit and pour into square pan.
- Chill.
- Yield: 3 pounds.



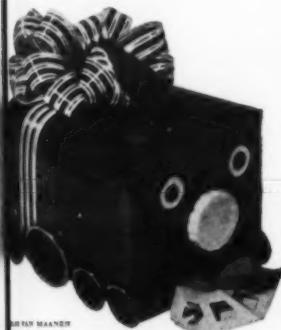
TUPPERWARE ROLLING PIN

- Add sugar gradually, blending well.
- Add vanilla and salt and mix until blended.
- Form into small balls, using 1 1/2 teaspoons of mixture for each ball.
- Place a piece of nut or date in center of each ball.
- Roll in coconut and chill until firm.
- Yield: approximately 2 dozen.

## CINNAMON FUDGE BALLS

1 6-ounce package semisweet chocolate morsels  
1 cup confectioners' sugar      1 egg, well beaten  
1 tablespoon milk                about 1/2 cup sugar-honeyed wheat germ  
    1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

- Heat chocolate morsels over hot water until partially melted.
- Remove from heat and stir rapidly, until chocolate is entirely melted.
- Add sugar, milk, egg and cinnamon. Stir until well blended.
- Chill until mixture can be shaped into half-inch balls.
- Roll balls in wheat germ.
- Yield: approximately 3 dozen.



Elegante Lustro-Ware CANISTER  
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## Variations:

Follow above recipe, substituting 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts and 1 cup miniature marshmallows for candied fruit.  
Yield: approximately 2 1/2 pounds.

## COCONUT BONBONS

1 3-ounce package cream      1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
cheese                            dash salt  
few drops vegetable coloring      nuts or dates, coarsely  
2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners'      chopped  
sugar                              1 cup flaked coconut  
• Place cream cheese in mixing bowl and cream until soft and smooth.  
• Add a few drops of vegetable coloring to tint a pastel color.

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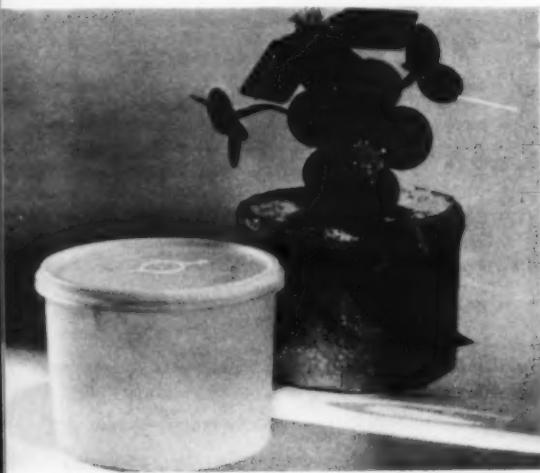


RUBBERMAID MIXING BOWL

## GOLDEN NUGGETS

|                                      |                                  |
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| 1 package (11 ounces) dried apricots | 1/2 cup sugar-honeyed wheat germ |
| peel of 1/2 orange                   | sifted confectioners' sugar      |

- Put apricots and orange peel through medium blade of food chopper or use electric blender.
- Combine fruit with wheat germ and shape into balls about size of small walnuts.
- Roll in confectioners' sugar.
- Yield: 1½ dozen.



TUPPERWARE Handolier CANISTER

## CHOCO-MINT SNOWBALLS

|                          |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| 4 cups puffed rice       | 1 6-ounce package semisweet chocolate morsels |
| 1/2 cup light corn syrup | 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract               |
| coconut                  |   |

- Heat puffed rice in shallow pan in moderate oven (350° F.) about 10 minutes.
- Bring corn syrup to boil, remove from heat, and quickly add chocolate morsels, stirring until chocolate melts.
- Add peppermint extract.
- Pour over puffed rice in a greased bowl, stirring until mixture is well coated.
- With greased hands, form into 1-inch balls, then roll in flaked coconut.
- Place on waxed paper until set.
- Yield: 4 dozen.

Pyrex Cinderella OVEN-FREEZER-SERVER

## HOLLY SQUARES

|   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| 2 cups rolled oats, uncooked            | 1/2 cup butter         |
| 1 1/2 cups brown sugar                  | coconut                |
| 1 15-ounce can sweetened condensed milk | red and green gumdrops |

- Spread oats evenly in baking pan and toast in a moderate oven, 350° F., about 10 minutes.
- Place brown sugar and sweetened condensed milk in a saucepan and cook until sugar dissolves, stirring constantly.
- Cook gently to soft-ball stage (230° F.) without stirring.
- Remove from heat, add butter and cool at room temperature to lukewarm (110° F.) without stirring.
- Add oats and beat vigorously until mixture becomes thick and loses its gloss.
- Quickly spread mixture in a greased 8-inch-square pan and sprinkle top with coconut.
- Decorate with red and green gumdrops which have been cut to form holly berries and leaves.
- Cool in refrigerator for several hours.
- Cut into 1-inch squares.
- Yield: 4 dozen.

## MINTED SNOWBALLS

|                                |                                 |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cup sugar                | 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract |
| 2 tablespoons light corn syrup |                                 |
| 2 tablespoons water            | 1/4 pound marshmallows          |
| 1 cup flaked coconut           |                                 |

- Combine sugar, corn syrup and water in a small saucepan.
- Place over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved.
- Bring to a boil and boil for 2 minutes.
- Remove from heat and add peppermint extract.
- Using a toothpick, dip each marshmallow in hot syrup, then roll in coconut.
- Yield: 16 snowballs.

## Variations:

A few drops of vegetable coloring may be added to the hot syrup to give snowballs a delicate color.

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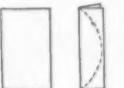
Fantasy in foil [Continued from page 46]



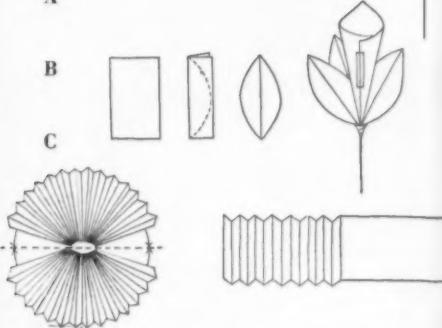
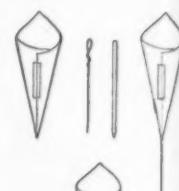
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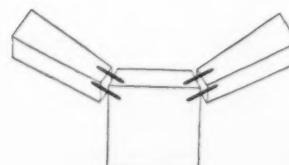
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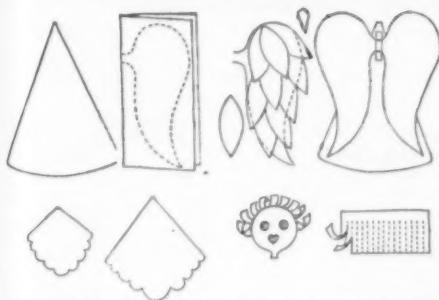
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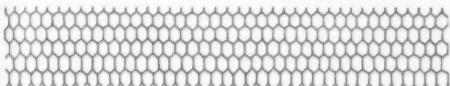
**Basic shapes** for making most of the foil decorations shown on the preceding pages are: (A) the cornucopia, (B) the leaf and (C) the fan. Used in various sizes and colors (inside of foil is silver), they produce an infinite variety of sparkling holiday trappings. Foil (Alcoa foil colored by Alufoil) is heavy gauge, easy to manipulate and holds its shape. The cornucopia is simply made by cutting a square from the roll of foil, rolling it diagonally from corner to corner and fastening with *Scotch Tape* as indicated. Twisted wire or pointed wooden stick anchor the cone to the core of the arrangement. Leaves are made by folding an oblong piece of foil in half and cutting out a half-oval which opens into an ellipse. For floral effect, fasten leaves to cornucopia with *Scotch Tape*. To make the decorative fan, accordion-pleat a strip of foil; pinch one end together and spread out pleats as diagrammed. Combine two single fans with tape to achieve the circular effect illustrated above



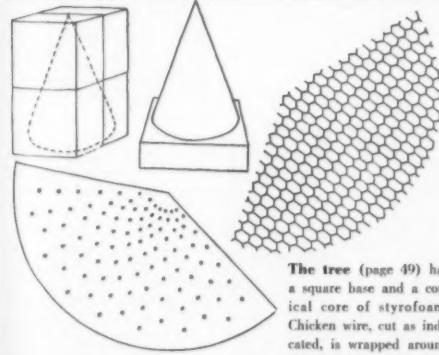
**The garland** (page 46) has a central core of styrofoam with two arms of the same material fastened to it with pointed wooden sticks. This provides the skeleton to which foil decorations are fastened with decorative draped effect. Side pendants are three large cornucopias while smaller ones make up horizontal members that are backed with fans. Circular fan at the center of garland is trimmed with bright Christmas-tree balls



**The angel** (page 47) has a conical "body" of foil to which all the other elements are attached. The wings are cut out of a folded oblong of foil and affixed to the body with *Scotch Tape*. For a more elaborate effect, cover wings with leaves of foil. Bib and skirt are cut out of contrasting colored foil, shaped and taped to the body. Head is a Christmas ball appropriately embellished with eyes and nose and topped with a halo of fringed foil (see the diagram above) with the silver side out



**The wreath** (page 70) has a core of chicken wire which is rolled and shaped into a circle. This is then covered with a wrapping of foil. Fans and cornucopias (basic shapes described opposite) of different sizes and colors are fastened through the foil onto the wire itself by means of bobby pins



**The tree** (page 49) has a square base and a conical core of styrofoam. Chicken wire, cut as indicated, is wrapped around the cone for rigidity. This is covered with foil. Nosegays of foil, made of cornucopias and leaves as shown (B) opposite, are *Scotch* taped to pointed wooden sticks and thrust firmly into the core of the tree. These same sparkling units are used to make a bouquet of foil florets in the silver bowl shown on page 51

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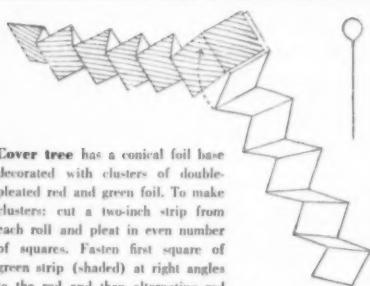
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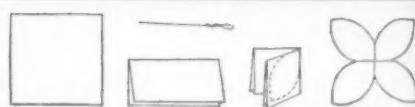
## Fantasy in foil [Continued from page 89]



**Candle tree** (page 52) starts with a triangle of cardboard bent down the middle, supported at the rear with another triangular section. The rigid material is covered with midnight-blue foil and decorated with glitter and sequins. Dozens of leaves (in same blue foil) are stapled (or Scotch-taped) to this background. Small candleholders are trimmed with sequins, fitted with reflectors of three gold-foil leaves and suspended horizontally about an inch from tree with strong but almost invisible wires



**Cover tree** has a conical foil base decorated with clusters of double-pleated red and green foil. To make clusters: cut a two-inch strip from each roll and pleat in even number of squares. Fasten first square of green strip (shaded) at right angles to the red and then alternating red and green; lap pleats over each other until all are folded. Fasten ends of combined strips together and attach to the tree with pin or Scotch Tape



**Variations in foil** include this simple four-leaf cutout made by folding a square twice and cutting a leaf shape as indicated by dotted lines. With a red Christmas-tree ball fastened to the center, it makes a dazzling "rose." Other flowers (for centerpieces) can be made by altering leaf shape and the size and color of the balls that simulate the blooms



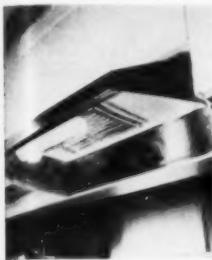
**Holly leaf** is made by folding oblong strip of green foil and cutting out design as shown. Since reverse side of foil is silver, it can highlight clusters of green leaves

**The mobile** (page 58) is simplicity itself. Cut out a spiral of foil (using full width of the roll), fasten center to a cord, allowing rest of the foil to dangle. Attach Christmas ball to bottom of cord



## Forty-year-old kitchen: young again

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**Stainless-steel hood** over the surface cooking units sets both as a smoke dispenser and—since it is lighted from within—as a source of focused illumination. A NuTone twin blowerfan takes good care of kitchen ventilation

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**Christmas confections**

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**QUICK FUDGE BALLS**

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup hot mashed potatoes  
1 teaspoon butter, melted  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cups sifted confectioners' sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup instant cocoa mix  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon vanilla  
dash of salt

$\frac{1}{2}$  cups flaked coconut  
1 tablespoon instant cocoa mix

• Combine potatoes and butter.

• Add sugar and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup instant cocoa mix gradually. Beat until thoroughly blended.

• Add vanilla, salt and coconut. Combine thoroughly.

• Shape into  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch balls.

• Roll balls in instant cocoa.

• Yield: 3 dozen.

**Variations:**

Omit 1 tablespoon instant cocoa mix and roll balls in 2 tablespoons finely chopped walnut meats or 3 tablespoons coconut.

**TWO-TONE FUDGE**

1 cup evaporated milk  
2 cups sugar  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  pound caramels  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup semisweet chocolate morsels  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup peanut butter

• Combine evaporated milk and sugar, add caramels.

• Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil.

• Increase heat and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly.

• To  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups of caramel mixture, add chocolate morsels and stir until smooth.

• Pour chocolate mixture into a greased 7- or 8-inch-square pan.

• To remaining mixture, add peanut butter and stir until smooth.

• Pour into pan over chocolate mixture.

• Chill until firm; cut into squares.

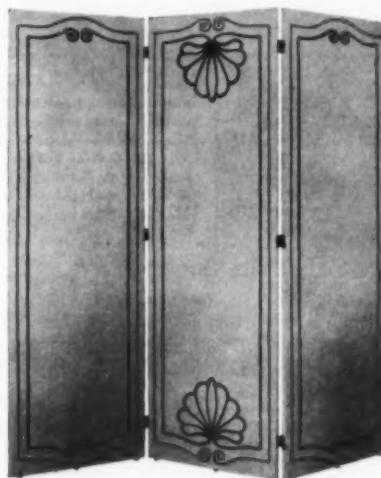
• Yield: approximately 2 pounds.

**Variations:**

**Peanut logs:** Prepare chocolate and peanut-butter fudge as above. Let stand until cool enough to handle. Shape each kind into two logs and roll in waxed paper until smooth and even. Unroll and roll in salted peanuts until well covered. Reroll in waxed paper and chill until firm.

**Peanut clusters:** Prepare chocolate and peanut-butter fudge as above. Stir 1 cup salted peanuts into each kind. Drip by spoonfuls onto waxed paper. Chill until firm.

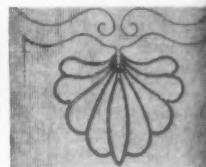
**100-year house** [Continued from page 65]



Decorative screen used in living room of *House of Ideas* is constructed of open wood frames covered with fabric and hinged together. Materials required include equal yardage of organdy (for backing) and linen (for surface), five skeins of rug yarn in harmonizing colors and thread to match. Finished screen makes a handsome gift for the family, can solve many decorating problems. Design pattern and complete how-to instructions are available



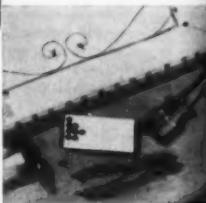
Design for side panels (above) and for central panel (right) is this stylized leaf-and-scroll motif



After pattern is transferred to the organdy-backed linen, motif is stitched in cotton rug yarn, one color at a time. Top-braider attachment is used. Design can also be applied with under-braider by stitching from the underside of the fabric onto the organdy lining



Finished fabric panels are mounted on wood frames. Fabric is pulled taut and fastened firmly in place with tacks. Back of each screen section can be covered with plywood. The sections are fastened together with hinges



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Arranged at eye level for a six-year-old, the dollhouse has pull-out shelves for added play space. Bookshelves above serve adults in the family. Arrangement makes maximum use of minimum space

**Play corner** (left) has been set up in living room of *House of Ideas*. Deep storage shelves for dolls and toys are arranged under a dollhouse which includes a miniature of the actual living room. Furnishings are machine-sewed



**Cabinet space** under kitchen sink is devoted to youthful future homemaker. Door holds miniature pots and pans. Small dish towels, pot holder, apron are applied



**Badly scratched** pedestal table to be used in living room needed camouflage. Decorative cover of polished cotton to harmonize with the draperies was simple solution. Cover was made full-skirted, floor-length. Floral design adapted from draperies was stitched in cotton rug yarn around border with top-braider. Nylon underskirt with deep ruffle was tacked to inside seams to add extra body and shape to the cover



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Wines produced in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains are generally called "American" wines. This is due to the fact that they are grown from the original vine cultivations of our first settlers, and—in their sturdy pioneer spirit—have defied grafting with any of the imported stocks of Europe. Indeed, such early and celebrated citizens as John Hawkins, Captain John Smith and Lord Delaware make mention of wine pressed from the wild grapes which grew along the seashore. These ancestral grapes still grow in New York in the Finger Lakes and Lake Erie regions, along the Hudson River, and around Highland and Sullivan Counties; in Ohio, along the lake from Sandusky to Cleveland; in New Jersey around Atlantic City; from the coastal plains of Virginia to Florida; in the foothills of the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, and around Benton Harbor in the state of Michigan.

There are two general types: the native wild muscadine and the hybrids which have been created by blending and artificial selection. A detailed breakdown of the different varieties would be too laborious, but all of them are delicious wine grapes—especially the Catawba and the Delawares which produce the most delectable sweet and sparkling wines in America.

On the lovely shores of Lake Keuka, at Urbana and Hammondsport in New York, some of the world's finest champagne are made by Old World methods from New World grapes. Indeed, a dear friend of mine—Captain Ahrens, former commodore of the North German Lloyd Line—used to purchase two or three cases of this American champagne for his personal use on

a ship which boasted a grandiose collection of champagnes of every type and vintage conceivable.

Although fine wine is grown right on the banks of the Hudson (opposite New York City at High Tor, scene of Maxwell Anderson's well-known play), the majority of the tonnage of our wines comes from California, where the Franciscan Missionary Padres, led by Father Junipero Serra, blended grapes as early as 1769. The true development of the California wine industry on a high-quality plane dates from the efforts carried on by the Swiss, French, German and Italian immigrants who settled in that state about 1850. Huge vineyards developed from imported stocks and a hoard of viticulture was extant as early as 1880. The vineyards here are larger than anything you will see in Europe—even in the Loire Valley. As is true in so many products of nature, grapes which grow on the slopes of hills and experience sharp changes of temperature between day and night, and upon which the sun's rays do not shine evenly, are superior to those which grow in flat valleys in more even temperatures. Thus, the growths on the slopes of northern California are generally considered preferable to those of the middle and southern areas of the state. California wines, generally speaking, are mixed wines. The vintner mixes one year's vintage with another to maintain an even quality.

The word "dry" does not have the same connotation when used with California wines as it has with foreign wines. Dry, in California nomenclature, means wine having 14 percent alcoholic content or less, while "sweet" is a fortified wine having more than 14 percent alcohol. Therefore, sometimes dry wines are sweet to the taste and sweet wines are dry to the taste—a fact particularly apparent in the case of dry sherries.

All in all, you will discover that some of the domestic sauterne, vermouths, and especially the New York State wines and champagnes are truly delightful, and to compare them with their foreign progenitors should prove very interesting. A particularly palatable *Vin Rosé* is made by Almadén in northern California and is quite often served on the airplanes flying between New York and Paris.

It will come upon you that you like some wines and not others. Let no man shame you with the snobbish appeal that you should like a wine you apparently do not. Some of us like rhubarb; some of us like applesauce. The main thing to remember is that wine is prepared and mixed by human hands, and like a complicated sauce at a great banquet, can be an exquisite complement to the food you eat—or quite unappetizing. And, like a good omelette, if not consumed at the ripe time, nor conceived with the proper magic, it can be a flat and rank failure.

### WAYS TO EXPERIMENT WITH WINE

In line with Mr. Packard's premise that an ideal way to learn to appreciate wine is to experiment with it as an accompaniment to your favorite dishes, the following menus have been chosen because they are gala enough to suit the holiday season, and because they all involve wine—either as an ingredient or as an accompanying beverage. Recipes are given for all the starred items listed below.

#### CHICKEN-AVOCADO SOUP\*

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#### CHICKEN-AVOCADO SOUP

2 avocados  
1/4 cup white table wine  
2 teaspoons instant minced onion  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
4 canned green chilies  
1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos  
1-1/2 quarts hot chicken broth  
\* Cut avocados in half and remove seeds and skin.

\* Place in electric blender container with wine, onion, lemon juice, chilies and salt.

\* Blend at high speed until smooth.

\* Stir in chopped pimientos.

\* Pour hot chicken broth into soup bowls and spoon 1/4 to 1/2 cup avocado mixture into center of each bowl.

\* Serve at once.

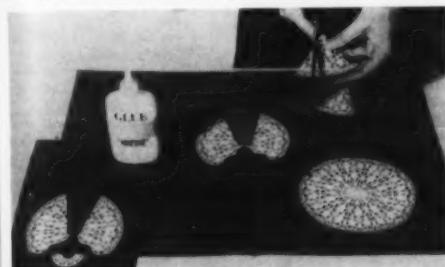
\* Yield: 6 servings.

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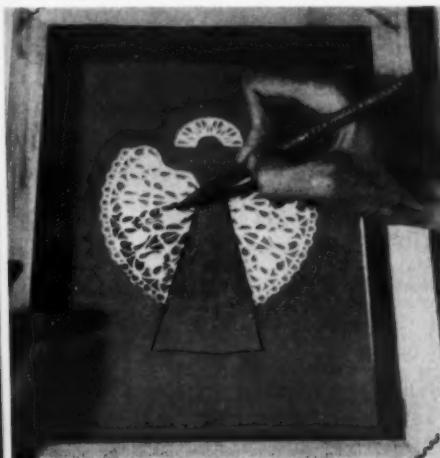


**Finished product**—an angel silk-screened on a place mat and napkin—was made with Prang textile kit according to basic steps below

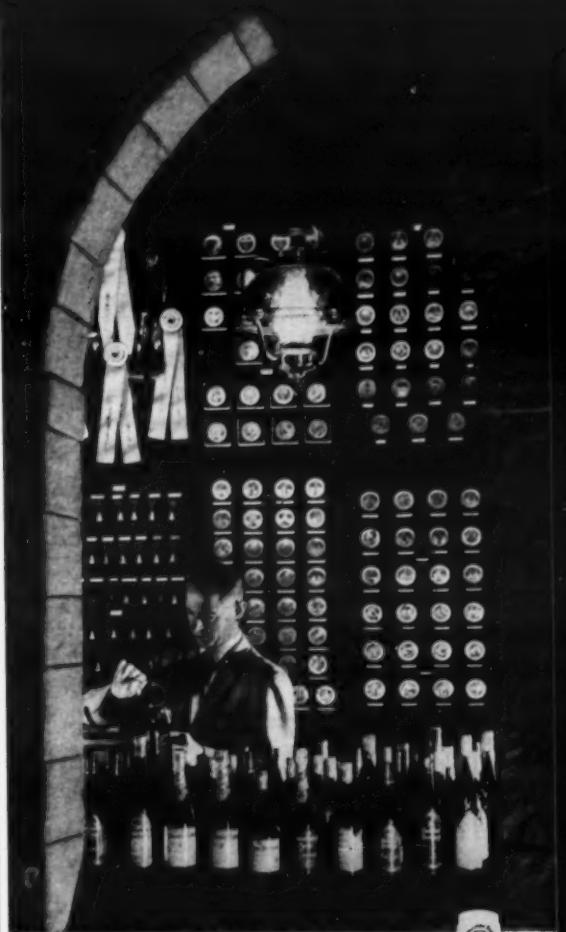


**The design** is in two parts: angel's wings are cut out of plastic doilies, body and head shaped out of plain, folded paper. These are then pasted in position and covered with glass so they can be easily traced on silk

**Since two colors** are to be used, a silk-screen for each different area of color is required. Place silk screen over design on top of the glass and trace the outline of the body with a soft pencil. Then repeat the procedure for the wings, making sure to outline all the fine lace detail



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Fine wine is an omelette

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## BEEF FILETS WITH SAUTÉED MUSHROOMS

- 4 to 6 beef filets
- hickory liquid smoke
- seasoned salt
- 1 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon lemon juice
- water cress or mint sprigs
- Lightly score both sides of filets and brush meat with hickory liquid smoke.
- Sprinkle with seasoned salt and let stand about 1 hour.
- Place steaks on broiler pan and broil meat to desired degree of doneness.
- Place mushrooms and butter in a skillet and sauté quickly until done, about 4 to 5 minutes. Add lemon juice.
- Remove steaks to hot plates and spoon a little of pan drippings over each steak.
- Top steaks with sautéed mushrooms and garnish with sprigs of water cress or mint.
- Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

## FRUIT AND WINE DIP

- port or sherry wine
- fresh pineapple fingers or cubes
- drained canned figs, quartered
- melon balls
- Pour wine into small, low glasses, set in center of serving plate.
- Surround wine with fruit, grouping each together.
- Dip fruit in wine before eating.
- Sip remaining wine.

## MINESTRONE WITH GRATED

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DRY SHERRY WINE

## GREEN GODDESS SALAD BOWL\*

### SESAME TOASTED ROLLS

### VINTAGE APPLE PIE\*

WITH

TRIO OF SAUCES\*

COFFEE

## GREEN GODDESS SALAD BOWL

- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons white table wine
- 6 anchovies
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ teaspoon mustard
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup sour cream
- ½ cup finely chopped parsley coarsely ground black pepper

## 2 quarts crisp chilled salad greens

- 6 slices cooked chicken, turkey or ham
- 6 slices American or Swiss cheese
- 1 large tomato, cut into 6 slices
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
- 6 pitted ripe olives
- parsley sprigs

- Measure instant minced onion into wine; mash anchovies.
- Combine both with garlic powder, vinegar, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, mayonnaise and sour cream.
- Refrigerate for several hours or overnight to blend flavors.
- Add parsley and pepper; mix thoroughly.
- Break salad greens into bite-size pieces and toss gently but thoroughly with dressing.
- Pile into chilled salad bowl, mounding greens in center.
- Cut meat and cheese into thin strips and arrange, in sections, on greens.
- Place tomato slices in center, top with egg slices, ripe olives.
- Garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve at once.
- Yield: 6 servings.

## VINTAGE APPLE PIE

- 1 cup sherry or muscatel wine
- ¾ cup sugar
- 6 cups quartered peeled apples
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 package piecrust mix

- Bring wine and sugar to a boil; add apples, cover and simmer over moderate heat just until apples are tender.
- Carefully remove apples and measure remaining liquid; add additional wine, water or apple juice, if necessary, to make 1½ cups liquid.
- Blend cornstarch into lemon juice and add to apple liquid along with butter.
- Simmer until smooth and thickened; add apples to hot sauce. Set aside.
- Prepare piecrust mix according to package directions, form into a 9-inch pie shell and an 8-inch pastry round. Prick pastry shell and round with a fork. Place pastry round on cooky sheet. Bake both crusts until lightly browned.
- Pour apple filling into baked piecrust shell and place round

on top, pressing down gently.

• Let stand until cool.

• Serve with *Trío of Sauces*.

## TRIO OF SAUCES

- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons sifted flour
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup sherry or muscatel wine
- few grains salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 or 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon red cinnamon candies
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped preserved or candied ginger
- Blend sugar and flour in saucepan; add butter, water, wine and salt.
- Bring mixture to a boil, lower heat and simmer 3 or 4 minutes, or until smooth and slightly thickened.
- Add lemon rind and juice.
- Divide sauce into three equal portions. Leave 1 part plain for *Lemon Sauce*.
- Add red cinnamon candies to one part, heating gently to dissolve, for *Cinnamon Sauce*.
- Add ginger to 1 part for *Ginger Sauce*.
- Yield: about 1½ cups sauce.

## CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL

OVEN-FRIED TURKEY\*

SAVORY CHEESE CUSTARD\*

PIMENTO-BUTTERED BROCCOLI

CURRY-CRUSTED CORN STICKS

CHARLIS WINE

MINCEMEAT ANGEL CAKE\*

CAFÉ BRÛLOT

## OVEN-FRIED TURKEY

- 1 cup shortening
- ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup white table wine
- 1 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning
- 1 7- or 8-pound turkey, cut for frying

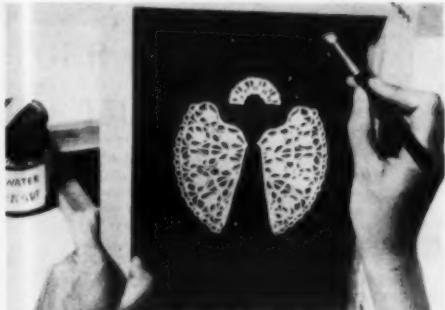
• Measure shortening into large, flat roasting pan and place in a hot oven (400° F.) while preparing turkey.

• Combine flour, salt and paprika; beat eggs with wine.

• Mix bread crumbs with poultry seasoning.

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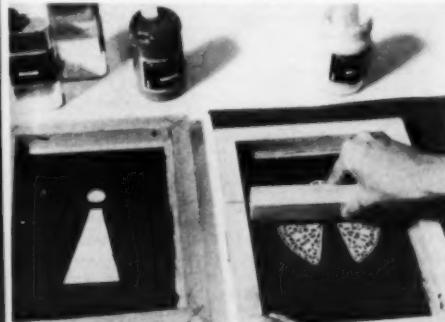


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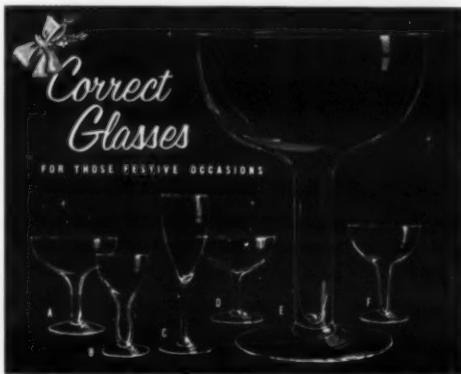


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## Fine wine is an omelette

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- Dip each turkey piece into seasoned flour, then in egg mixture and roll in bread crumbs.
- Arrange in a single layer with skin-side down in hot fat.
- Return pan to oven and bake until golden brown on underside, about 35 to 45 minutes.
- Turn each piece, cover pan with foil and continue baking until tender, about 50 to 60 minutes.
- Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

**Note:** *Oven-Fried Turkey* is moist and tender with a lovely golden-brown coating. If gravy is desired, it can be made by simmering neck, wing tips, liver and gizzard with onion, celery and seasonings in water or canned broth, until tender. Strain, add chopped meat with a little gravy coloring. Season to taste and thicken slightly with cornstarch mixed with cold water.

### SAVORY CHEESE CUSTARD

2 teaspoons instant minced onion  
*1/2* cup Chablis wine  
*2* 3-ounce packages cream cheese  
*1/2* cup light cream  
*4* eggs  
*1/2* teaspoon seasoned salt  
*1/2* teaspoon mild prepared mustard  
 parsley or fresh herb sprigs

- Measure instant minced onion into wine.
- Soften cheese until smooth; heat wine and cream into it until well-blended.
- Beat eggs and add cheese mixture, salt and mustard.
- Butter bottoms of small custard cups, spoon in cheese custard.
- Place cups in shallow pan with about *1/2* inch of hot water.
- Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) just until custards are set, about 30 minutes.
- Remove from pan and let stand 5 minutes before turning out or serving in baking dishes, if desired.
- Top each custard with parsley or herb sprig.
- Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

### MINCEMEAT ANGEL CAKE

*1/2* cup dry mincemeal  
*1* package angel-food cake mix  
*1 1/4* cups water

- Break mincemeal into small pieces. Coat with *1/2* cup of package containing flour mixture from angel-food cake mix.
- Prepare egg-white package according to package directions.
- Then fold remainder of flour

mixture, *1/2* at a time, over beaten egg whites.

- Fold gently, using only 15 strokes after each addition.
- Add mincemeal and continue to fold until evenly blended.
- Bake as directed.
- Top cooled cake with *Lemon Glaze* allowing some to drip down sides.

### Lemon glaze

*1* package vanilla frosting mix  
*2* tablespoons hot milk or cream  
*1* tablespoon lemon juice  
*1* teaspoon grated lemon rind

- Combine frosting mix, hot milk, lemon juice; stir until smooth.
- Thin with a few more drops of milk if necessary.
- Stir in *1* teaspoon lemon rind.

### MOCK LIVER PÂTÉ IN ARTICHOKE SHELLS\*

DRY SHERRY WINE OR VERMOUTH  
 ROAST CHICKEN ORIENTALE\*  
 WITH  
 RICE STUFFING  
 BAKED TOMATO HALVES  
 ASPARAGUS SPEARS WITH  
 ALMOND BUTTER  
 PEARS ROSE\*  
 CHRISTMAS STOOLLEN  
 COFFEE

### MOCK LIVER PÂTÉ IN ARTICHOKE SHELLS

To prepare artichoke shells: Select a large, handsome artichoke. Cook in boiling water until about half done. Drain and cool. Cut off stem so artichoke will stand upright. Trim off outside rough leaves. Spread leaves apart slightly; remove center, leaving an outer shell. Fill artichoke; brush outer leaves lightly with oil and fill with pâté.

*1* tablespoon instant minced onion

*2* tablespoons sherry or vermouth

*1* pound liverwurst

*1* 8-ounce package cream cheese

*1/2* teaspoon garlic powder

*1/4* cup soft butter

Tabasco sauce

artichoke shells

radish slices

water cress

Measure instant minced onion into wine.

Remove skin from liverwurst and mash until smooth.

Soften cheese and blend with liverwurst; add onion-wine mixture, garlic powder, butter and Tabasco sauce to taste.

Heat until smooth.

- Refrigerate for several hours or overnight to mellow.
- Spoon into artichoke shell and arrange radish slices between outer artichoke leaves. Garnish with water cress.
- Yield: 3 cups.

### ROAST CHICKEN ORIENTALE WITH RICE STUFFING

*1* cup brown rice  
*2* cups boiling water  
*1* teaspoon salt  
*1/2* cup finely chopped raw onion  
 butter  
*1* 5-ounce can water chestnuts  
*1* cup thinly sliced celery  
*1/4* cup butter  
*1* tablespoon soy sauce  
*1* large roasting chicken (about five pounds)

butter

- Sir rice into boiling water, add salt, cover and cook 20 to 25 minutes over low heat until water is absorbed and rice is tender.

- Meanwhile, sauté onion in butter until transparent.

- Drain water chestnuts, slice this

- Sir sliced water chestnuts into cooked rice along with onion, celery, butter and soy sauce.

- Fill body and neck cavity of chicken with this mixture. (The remaining stuffing may be baked separately in greased casserole for last hour of roasting.)

- Place skewers in openings and truss chicken.

- Place chicken in roasting pan and rub skin with butter.

- Bake in a moderately slow oven, 325° F., for about *2 1/2* hours. Cover chicken after about *1 1/2* hours. (If roasted in an open pan, cover with aluminum foil.)

- Yield: about 4 to 6 servings.

### PEARS ROSE

*1* can pear halves  
*1/2* cup sugar  
*1* teaspoon coarsely ground orange rind  
*1* 13-inch stick cinnamon

*1* tablespoon fresh lemon juice

*1/2* cup Rosé wine

- Drain syrup from pears into saucers, add sugar, orange rind and cinnamon stick.

- Boil down to about *1/2* cup of liquid.

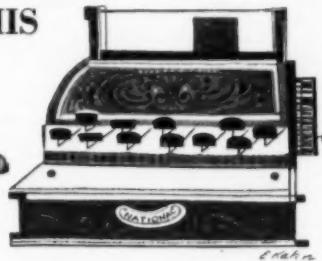
- Remove from heat and blend in lemon juice and Rosé wine. Pour over pears.

- Chill thoroughly before serving.

- Yield: about 4 servings.



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Langley rug of Acrilan (per sq. yd.), \$12.95—**Cabin Crafts.**

Hyacinth Satin fabric (per yd.), \$2.50; Double Cloth cotton Petal-

down fabric (wall-covering, per

yd.), \$2.50—**Everfast.**

Deep Tone percale sheets (double

size, each), \$5.00; pillowcase, \$1.00; Spanish Ties nylon & rayon

blanket, \$10.00—**Peppermill.**

Lamps—**White Lamp Co.**

Glendale stripe bath towel, \$1.00;

hand towel, 69¢; face cloth, 29¢—**Dundee.**

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Bed, \$105.95—**Davis Cabinet.**

Chair—**Cocheo.**

Tilt-top table, \$89.50—**Biggs.**

Secretary—**Warsaw Furniture.**

Wunda Loom cotton rug (per sq. yd.), \$15.95—**Wunda Weave.**

White chintz (per yd.), \$1.39—**Cyrus Clark.**

Morning Glory wallpaper (per roll), \$15.00—**Pippin Papers.**

Heirloom cotton bedspread, \$25.00—**Fielderest.**

Lily of the Valley bone china—**Shelley.**

Country Flair percale sheets (double size, each), \$4.98; pillowcase, \$1.25; Chateau blanket of Acrilan, \$14.95—**Fielderest.**

Eve's Tree bath towel, \$2.98; hand

towel, \$1.59; face cloth, 69¢—**Fielderest.**

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Benches (each), \$182.50—**Globe.**

Cocktail table, \$34.95—**Mersman.**

Chair, \$35.50; chest, \$182.50—**Thomasville Chair.**

Peasant Provincial bed, \$75.00—**Drexel.**

Saratoga cotton rug (per sq. yd.), \$7.95—**Cabin Crafts.**

Trellis silk gauze fabric (per yd.), \$4.95—**Cohn-Hall-Mars.**

Tole lamp—**Georgian Lighting**

Lamp—**White Lamp Co.**

Le Ruban wallpaper (per roll), \$2.50—**Thomas Strahan.**

North Star Rosalie wool blanket, \$25.00—**Chatham.**

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